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VOLUME XLIV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

NUMBER 6

## Class Agents Begin Fund Raising Drive

Dr. Charles S. Davis, college president, will address a meeting of the Alumnae Association class agents to be held in Johnson Hall tomorrow at 11 p. m.

The class agents will be making plans for the annual Giving Program to raise funds for donation to the college.

Mrs. Mable Myerson from, president of the Association, will welcome the agents and introduce guests attending the meeting. A history of fund raising by alumnae will be presented by Miss Geneva Knox, second vice-president of the Association, and Mrs. E. P. Earle will also speak on the class agents' work.

Questions from the audience will precede Dr. Davis' talk. The group will then have lunch in the Thomson Hall Cafeteria at 1:15 p. m.

An art display arranged for the class agents by Yancy Robertson, chairman of the art department, will be on exhibit in room 102 of Johnson Hall following the program.

There are approximately 255 class agents who aid in the annual drive to raise funds which are used for scholarships, research, distinguished professor awards and other programs for which there are no state funds available.

The goal for this year's drive is \$50,000 and a minimum of 10 per cent increase in participation. Last year the Association received \$46,000 through pledges from more than 3,000 alumnae and friends.

Class agents are appointed by the Association president.

## Grants Open To Graduates

The deadline for nomination of candidates for 1966-67 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships will be Oct. 31, according to Dr. John S. Eells, professor of English and representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. All candidates are urged to apply also for financial aid from other sources.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member and must have senior or graduate status. All candidates must be citizens of the U. S. or Canada or aliens in process of becoming citizens.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in teaching may be nominated, but, if U. S. citizens, must apply simultaneously for a NSF Fellowship and must accept that award if it is offered. Students seeking professional training are not eligible for nomination.

Criteria for election as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow are based primarily on the quality of the nominee's preparation for graduate study. Regional committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow receives a living stipend of \$2006 for one academic year. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

Awards offered in the spring must be used in the fall of the same year except when deferment has been granted by the National Director.

Interested students are urged to see Dr. Eells for further information.

## Communist Cuba Seen As Threat To Democracy In Latin America

Harry S. Dent, administrative assistant to Senator Strom Thurmond since 1955, delivered the Senator's written speech last night in Byrnes Auditorium.

Senator Thurmond was unable to speak as planned because he has been ill with laryngitis.

Born in St. Matthews, S. C., Dent received his B.A. in history and English from Presbyterian College, his L.L.B. from George Washington University and his L.L.M. from Georgetown University.

Dent is president of the "Thurmond Speech" Committee and past president of the South Carolina State Society in Washington, D. C. He is also founder and



ARTIST SERIES—Anton Heiller, organist, will present the first Artist Series program of the year Monday night at 8 p. m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

## Anton Heiller To Hold Organ Concert, Class

Anton Heiller, distinguished Viennese organist, composer and conductor, will be presented in concert Monday at 8 p. m. in Byrnes Auditorium in the first Artist Series event of the year. In addition Heiller will give a master class in organ Tuesday also at 8 p. m. in Byrnes.

In the Monday concert, Heiller will perform various works on the Byrnes organ, which is a four-manual Aeolian-Skinner of seventy ranks installed in 1955 by the late G. Donald Harrison.

The recital will include "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" by Nikolaus Bruhns, "Pascagoria" composed by Samuel Scheidt; three chorale preludes from the "Orgelbuchlein" and "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Also the "Second Sonata" composed by Paul Hindemith and "Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor, Op. 136" by Max Reger.

Tickets will be available at the door for people other than Winthrop students for \$2.00.

The master class Tuesday will consist of performances of standard repertoire pieces by qualified persons chosen to participate and a discussion by Heiller.

The following compositions will be performed at the master class: "Alleluia" by J. S. Bach; "Trio" played by Phyllis Bowen; "Toccata and Fugue in G major" performed by a Queens College student; and "Pascagoria and Fugue in C minor" performed by Mrs. Kenneth Greenlaw.

All persons attending the master class are requested to bring

copies of these compositions, plus a copy of the "Orgelbuchlein." The fee for the master class is \$3.00, payable at the door.

Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1923, Heiller studied composition in the Vienna State Academy of Music. Here he proved to be one of the most proficient of key board artists specializing in organ and harpsichord.

In 1945 Heiller became an organ professor in the church music department at the Vienna Academy.

His keyboard brilliance and interpretive artistry including im-

provisation established him as one of the foremost performers of organ and harpsichord.

In 1952, Heiller was the winner of the International Improvisation contest at Haarlem. Also in 1963 Heiller performed at the World Premiere in the New Lincoln Center under the direction of Paul Hindemith. The concert consisted of a concerto for organ played by Heiller and the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Heiller has been called one of Austria's most gifted composers of the younger generation, especially of sacred music.

## College Radio To Sponsor 'Sounds' Contest Next Week

WCRO, the Winthrop College Radio Station, is beginning a Mystery Sounds contest next week. These sounds will be played three times during the nightly programs.

The sounds are those which are found around the campus with Sara Ann Holliday, WCRO program director, in charge of obtaining these sounds.

Those students who would like to enter the contest are asked to place their answers in a box in the post office marked Mystery Sound. Three names will be drawn each night until the sound is correctly identified. After a winner is announced other new sounds will be introduced for the continuation of the contest.

Winners will receive a free dinner for two at Luigi's in Rock Hill.

This season WCRO will present a new program entitled the "Sounds of the 20th Century." The program which will be given each Friday night from nine to 10 p. m. consists of albums of famous musicals arranged for Winthrop College by Clemson University. The first musical "Gypsy" will be presented tonight.

Members of the Radio-Television class participate in all phases of radio announcing. Managers for WCRO are Sara Ann Holliday, program manager; Sue Arnold, station manager; Claudette Frances, traffic manager; Becky Burnett, announcing manager; and Mickey Hill, publicity manager.

## Dolphin Club Starts Work

The Dolphin Club practices for the annual water show, held in February, 1966, will begin this week. Now that the new members have been chosen from the tryouts, Susan Mauger, club president, announced recently.

The new members are Donna Arrants, Holly Welch, Linda Johnson, Shoney Warley, Hankie Siau, Susie McKee, Louise Stelling and Janet Baker.

Also, Diane Maddox, Harriette Clary, Delores Fatum, Elaine Graham, Marlon Dunbar, Monte Dunbar, Stephanie Scott and Emile Morris were chosen.

Susan commented, "Congratulations to the new members and we offer sincere desire for those who have made it to work and try out again. All who came out had good potential."

She added that old and new members of the Dolphin Club had a picnic on Thursday afternoon at the Shack. The water show was discussed and groups were assigned.

"The club is off to a good start or one might say on the right fin," Susan added.

Radio announcers for both morning and night programs are Jeanette Eggleston, Mary Bart Stump, Carolyn Drum, Sherrie Goff, Marion Barnett, Earline Fletcher, Gayle Everhardt and Maurine Murphy.

Also, Mary Sroff, Ann Tolar, Fran Garner, Sue Thomas, Janet Johnson, Becky Burnett, Claudette Frances, Sara Ann Holliday, Sara Robinson, Jenny Coleman, Jan Johnson, Margaret McDavid and Cathy Williams.

The Winthrop College Radio Station broadcasts from 7 to 8 a. m. Monday thru Friday on a program entitled The Cats Pajamas. Broadcasting begins again at 6:45 p. m. with Music Appreciation Listening from 7 to 8 p. m. and Night Beat from 8 to 10 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

Anyone interested in working with the radio staff is asked to contact Sue Arnold in Lee Wickert.

## Times Re-set For Visitors

New visiting hours for the infirmary are 3-5 p. m. and 6:30-8:30 p. m., said Dr. Jeanne Johnson, of the infirmary.

Visitors are to limit the number of persons in the room to three at a time.

Clinic hours are 8 a. m.-12 noon and 1-5 p. m. Monday-Friday. On Saturday the hours are 8 a. m.-12 noon.

For emergency treatment after hours, students are asked to see the nurse on first floor of the infirmary for admittance.

## Exhibition Opens Badminton Season

A birdie exhibition to kick-off badminton season will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the old gymnasium, according to Judy Shepherd.

Four faculty members will participate in this exhibition. These are Dr. Mary Ford, head of the physical education department and Don Horst, instructor in modern languages playing against Miss Judy Shepherd, head of the physical education, and Richard Houck of the biology department.

All students are invited and seats will be reserved for them in the balconies.



WINTHROP THEATRE—Gayle Haddon, David Lowery and Maureen Murphy are shown here dramatizing a scene from Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" which will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

## Club To Hold Chaplain Hour

A Chaplain's Hour led by Reverend W. W. Lampkin will be held at the Canterbury Club Center Wednesday at 6 p. m. according to Patrice George, Canterbury president.

There will be an opportunity at this time for students to ask the chaplain any questions they might have.

Any Canterbury Club member interested in making advent wreaths or learning about them should go to the Canterbury House on Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m.

## Session To Assist Students Considering Graduate Work

Dr. Harold Gilbreth, director of graduate studies, has urged all undergraduates who plan to do graduate work to attend a meeting in Thurmond Hall reception room Tuesday at 5 p. m.

The meeting will be held to discuss the question, "What Should the Undergraduate Student Know About Graduate Study and Graduate Schools?"

Any students who have a definite desire to continue their formal education after leaving Winthrop should attend the meetings. Students who are tentatively considering graduate study may find the session helpful in formulating their plans.

Dr. Gilbreth said that most students who are on the dean's list or who are in Honor Classes are capable of graduate work.

Those who participated in the Advanced Placement Program may consider the possibility of earning a B.A. degree or an M.A. degree at Winthrop in a four year period.

## Club To Hold Annual Rummage Sale To Be Held By WCA

The rummage sale sponsored annually by the Winthrop Christian Association will be given the next Thursday and Friday in the Johnson Hall Foyer, announced Mary Jane Keating, president of W. C. A.

On Thursday the sale will last from 10 a. m. until 12 noon and from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Friday the sale will only be from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

The items to be sold are unclaimed articles from the dorms. The laundry estimates that there is about \$3,000 worth of merchandise, including skirts, dresses, blouses, turtlenecks, pajamas, sheets and towels.

The four students sponsored by the International Student Fund this year are Zebra Koray from Cyprus, Wobbin Annie Ramerman from the Netherlands, Margaret

## Candidates For Degree To Meet On Placement

Placement meetings for students who are candidates for degrees or two-year business certificates will be held Monday and Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Tillman Auditorium.

All candidates are asked to attend one of the meetings if they will be graduating either in the spring or summer of 1966.

After a brief introductory talk Dr. Gilbreth will answer questions raised by students. The session will last less than an hour, and more time is needed to cover all questions.

Dr. Gilbreth said, in a communication directed to students interested in graduate studies, "Graduate education is becoming increasingly important. For one of you who are capable of doing graduate work, this meeting may be just the thing to provide you with the information you will need as you make plans for the future."

Fong from Hong Kong and Aleida Tillan from Cuba.

The rummage sale is one of the four WCA activities to raise money for the Fund. Other events include the Variety Show, the Miss Winthrop Contest and the Miss Freshman Contest.

Mary Jane Keating, president of WCA, stated that the number of scholarships depends on donations by local townspeople and educators who are interested in exchange with foreign countries.

"The fund gives students abroad a chance to live and study in college to compare culture," said Mary Jane. "It also provides Winthrop students with the opportunity to benefit and learn about their culture."

Susan Petty and Olivia Burns are in charge of the sale, the proceeds of which go to the International Student Fund.

## Improved Laundry Service

When the fall semester began, students found on their return the addition of cin-operated washing machines and driers in the dormitories.

We realize that this step was necessary due to the rough treatment which students gave the machines by over-loading them, over-sudsing them and washing rugs and other materials which left great amount of lint.

The cost of repairs on these machines no doubt went into large sums of money and necessitated the installation of the new machines.

Many other colleges and universities do not offer this service, and it is missed. Students must go into the town or city to wash clothes in laundrettes—a time consuming and bothersome task.

We question, however, why the regular laundry service has not been improved. Students frequently complain among themselves of torn sheets, towels which have threads pulled out so that there no longer is any pile and blouses and shorts which come back

different colors than when they were sent.

We do not want to unjustly criticize the laundry service or its manager for we realize the formidable problems under which they must operate.

They work in crowded quarters and are in need of new equipment. Also, it is often hard to regulate employment due to the sporadic use of the laundry by students.

With the continued increase in enrollment, the problem promises to be magnified as more work space is needed to handle the proportionate volume of laundry.

We feel, however, that the problem of space is not the only factor to be questioned but also the reluctance of many students to send their clothing to the laundry.

This should be sufficient indication to warrant a study of the problems involved and we feel certain that nothing has been done to improve the service because no one has ever brought it to the attention of those in a position to correct this situation.

—V. J. W.

## Mid-Term Cramming

With mid-term exams only approximately two weeks away, we feel that something should be said about the confusion and pressures accompanying this particular time of the year.

It seems to us that mid-semester is just as important and crucial a time as the end of the semester. In many courses the mid-semester exam grade carries the same weight percentage-wise as the final exam.

Yet, as a result of no campus-wide schedule of mid-terms, it is possible for a student to have as many as five tests on a single day. We wonder if this is a completely fair situation.

In addition, blue slips which are sometimes based on a single test grade, the mid-term, are sent to students and parents; student are often placed on compulsory for the second half of the semester because of the mid-term grade.

In contrast, during final examinations a "dead week" is established during which all extracurricular activities are cancelled, and an efficient exam schedule is organized in order to relieve as much of the pressure as

possible. It becomes the most important time of the year—a more decisive period than it should be perhaps.

Faculty, students and administration realize—are VERY aware of the fact—that finals play a crucial role in the outcome of the semester.

It is true that proper organization and scheduling of mid-terms could not operate on the same lines as finals since not all professors give a mid-term examination.

There is, we are sure, some method of scheduling which could aid professors and students in this crowded, hectic period.

Perhaps an optional schedule of testing could be established which a professor might use if he plans to give a mid-term examination or if not continue his regular classes.

For example, a particular day or days could be designated for English or history or modern language tests. This suggested plan might not be workable but one which is practical could certainly be found if the administration became aware of the seriousness of this situation.

—P. E. W.

## Use Of Library

Last year, by student request, a bill was introduced to Senate that asked for longer library hours. At the beginning of this year the hours were lengthened to accommodate this request. This would give students a longer time to study on week nights and on Sundays.

At this time it seems that the students are not taking advantage of this change. Although closing time is now 10:30 p.m., the library is almost deserted by 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Only a very few students remain the entire length of time. Of course, the librarians

and student helpers have to stay the entire time even if only one or two students are there.

It is not reasonable to ask the librarian to keep the library open if students are not going to remain until closing time. Also, it is possible that if the facilities are not used more, the hours will revert to those of last year.

Because this was a change requested by the students, it is their responsibility to take advantage of it. If they show that they do not want the change they asked for, then they have defeated the purpose of the request.

—L. R. K.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

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# Population-Exposure To Nutrition, Food Processing

by Hal Schendel

Professor of Home Economics

One child dies of hunger every second or 3½ million each year. Of the children that reach the age of 15 years, over half are critically undernourished, exist in misery and die an early death.

One cannot truly appreciate the extent of these needs of mankind until one has traveled outside the territorial limits of the United States or more especially in countries like India, China, or various countries in Africa or Latin America.

Despite our technical knowledge concerning nutrition, food production, processing, communications, transportation, etc., the greater majority of the world's population exists at a very low standard of living.

People starve each day on the streets of some of our great metropolitan cities. Even in countries where the average diet is above the nutritional minimum, large pockets of the population are still malnourished.

The majority of people do have access to some kind of inexpensive food. Generally these cheap foods provide a source of energy which is the major function food provides in the body, but they are often lacking in the more expensive high quality protein constituents.

Although diseases of overeating kill more Americans than all other diseases combined, protein malnutrition is the most widespread and serious deficiency disease in the world.

Conservative estimates indicate that 500 million people suffer from protein malnutrition. Four-fifths of this group are pre-school children with most of the rest being pregnant and lactating women.

Lack of high quality dietary protein and/or complete food deprivation, results in failure of growth and wasting of tissues. In adults lack of adequate diet leads to reduced physical vigor and reduced resistance to disease.

The mortality rate in both infants and adults is extremely high. The provision of foods rich in high quality protein is the only method of treatment.

Therefore from a world viewpoint it is necessary that agricultural programs be directed not only toward increasing yields but they must also be oriented toward increasing and improving the protein supply.

It is no longer enough to urge just the production of more food; we must also attack the infinitely more complicated problem of influencing the kind of foods produced and eaten in the direction which will increase the quality and quantity of protein.

Increases in the production of high quality, or expensive animal protein, can be achieved only with great difficulty in many areas of the world. Consequently several alternate sources of high quality protein must be developed.

Even though we produce high quality protein foods to the extent of our ability and use marine and other new products to the full extent of their availability, these products will not improve the productivity of economically poor areas.

Therefore the basic problem is how to increase productivity in underdeveloped poor economic areas and at the same time find a source of higher quality protein that can be provided within the resources of such a population.

There is tremendous importance

in developing nutritious and acceptable food at the lowest possible cost. Half of the underdeveloped countries, and two thirds of the people in these countries, have an average per capita income of less than a hundred dollars per year.

Therefore it is imperative that any new foods, or food supplements, must be closely related to the prevailing price of the local staple foods or the people simply can't afford to buy them.

We have the knowledge and the resources to improve the health of millions of people in the world by improving their protein food supply and within their own resources by the careful use of research, education and group planning.

The best long range solution seems to be to improve the protein supply within the resources of the particular country with a low productivity using technical assistance occasionally from Western countries.

The challenge of feeding an adequate protein diet to the world's current population is further complicated by a rapidly increasing world population. Few question the statements of demographers that the world population is increasing at a rate never before experienced in the history of man.

This increase in population has been estimated at 100,000 people per day. Many experts have predicted that the present world population of almost three billion people will have doubled to six billion and over within the next 50 years.

Thus with population increasing at the most rapid rate in the history of man and with the present world production of foods seemingly inadequate to feed current human populations, it is apparent

that man faces a seemingly overwhelming task.

It is obvious that new solutions and scientific break-throughs are required; traditional means of food production and agriculture are fast becoming inadequate.

These problems are intensified by still another important factor or development. Whereas we have been aware of the so-called "haves" and "have not" nations or peoples for many years, we have not been able to appreciate the tremendous gap in living standards which exist between these groups. We have not really recognized, understood or cared enough to correct this discrepancy.

Although great efforts have been made by some people and/or groups, many have concluded that a solution to meeting all of man's physical needs is almost impossible. Some have even said that maybe this was meant to be in order to control the over population of the earth. But recent developments have made such an attitude obsolete.

It has become obvious even to us in America, that time has run out. People born into the "have not" class are not going to be content to remain there, and unless the people in the "have" class answer the question and challenge of the "have nots" all will suffer together. The luxury of isolationism or lack of concern for our brother is past.

It would appear that the problem of producing food for the people who will inhabit the earth during the next century may turn out to be more important than that posed by the potential hazard and havoc of nuclear fission bombs.

So there are still many frontiers to conquer: the problems of under nutrition, understandard housing, etc. The world is awakening to many needs and demanding prompt action; faster action than we have been able to give in the past.

Important answers have already been found and need to be applied and adapted to local situations. This implementation needs the hands of educators, administrators, community planners, etc.

But new solutions must also be found if we are to keep abreast of the needs of our expanding population in a world in which we cannot ignore the needs of a large majority of people.

Man has been able to solve the great problems of the past. I feel confident there are solutions to our current problems. But I personally believe that it will require seeking guidance from a Higher Power in order to learn how to effectively implement the kind of concern for our fellow man which was demonstrated for us two thousand years ago.

(Continued on page 8)

## TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

# Columnist Requests Response In Senior Order Evaluations

by JANE HAMLIN

The tapping of three newly-elected Senior Order members has reopened a subject that received some attention last spring and seems to warrant further consideration: what is the nature of Senior Order—its function, its *raison d'être*?

It has been rumored that Senior Order has undergone an evolution that effected some change in the way it understands itself. If this is the case, the extent and essence of this change are the concerns of this writer and, I believe, the concern of a significant number of students on this campus.

The part of the initiation made obvious to the students, both of which was altered somewhat, but of further change we remain ignorant.

My purpose is to describe, as nearly as I can the situation as I see it, citing points of dissatisfaction noted in the past and to invite the correction and/or enlightenment of this perspective by a spokesman for this group preferably in next week's *Johnsonian*.

Heretofore, the complaints made against this organization or society, or whatever it may properly be designated (and this inarticulateness may well be a case in point) have stemmed primarily from the somewhat less-than-dignified nature of the initiation rites, i.e., the distinctive dress, the "lowly" epithets used to address initiates, etc.—and from the seeming "cliquishness" that forms as these 12 alleged most influential people in the senior class assume a stance that has become standard for this particular organization.

Because the nature of this particular indictment has more to do

with attitudes and emotional postures than tapping, for instance, to indicate to other students a "sisterhood" inappropriate for an honor society, it is difficult to make specific criticisms; however, this objection is common enough to justify its being recognized and dealt with.

I would seem that sentimentality has no place—and assuredly not a public place—in the announcement or recognition of members newly-elected to any such organization. Then again, objection may be wrongly based,

due to ignorance of the purpose for a Senior Order.

At any rate, there is confusion as to the function of this group, the criterion for membership in this group, and therefore, the attitudes of the members towards the group itself, and, consequently, in all fairness to other students, who are to regard Senior Order with considerable deference, it is only right that we have defined for us in some way that for which this group stands.

Exactly what is being honored—

## Dean Of Students States Opinions On Last 'To Speak Of Many Things'

Dear Editor:

I could not agree more thoroughly with some of the opinions Judy Gambrell expressed in her September 17 column "To Speak of Many Things."

Students do have a great deal at stake in what happens on the Winthrop campus; they do have much of value to contribute in the way of suggestions and advice; there should be some channel through which to do this.

I disagree, however—and just as thoroughly—with her thesis that there are no such channels on the Winthrop campus. I take issue with her on two points: her implication that the administration is insensitive to these facts, and her implication that there is no forum for student opinion.

First of all, I cannot believe that there is any student at Winthrop whose voice remains silent because she "does not know whom to approach or how to find out whom they should see." If such is the case, however, I hope that the letter will serve to inform her.

The dean of students would seem the logical administrator for a student to turn to. She would surely know where to make referrals most of whose professional time is devoted to student personnel. She too would know where to make referrals.

Judy charges that administrators too often "allow responsible student voices to become silent." I

suggest that this would not happen if students generally did not have such an antipathy towards making appointments.

Administrators do have "great demands on their time," just as students do. It is unrealistic for any one student or otherwise, to expect to walk into the president's office or the dean's office any time she may happen to drop by.

On the other hand, only an emergency will prevent her walking in; she has made an appointment for a time mutually agreeable to both her and the administrator.

I suspect that students often conclude that because an administrator makes a decision contrary to their wishes it means that no consideration is given their opinion. Such is not the case.

Though any good college administrator believes the student to be the most important member of the college community, there are, nevertheless, other members also, all with a cause, all with a voice, the community and, in the case of a tax supported school, legislators and the governor of the state.

Any administrative decision which relates to the college must take cognizance of all of these constituents, which, we well know, are not always compatible.

The administrator's training and experience have been designed to help him see all sides of the question, to choose the course of action that will provide the greatest benefit to the student. This calls for a

perspective that encompasses the future, as well as the immediate present.

And now to the second point on which I take issue with Judy: her implication that there is no forum for student opinion on the Winthrop campus.

What is the student Senate but this? This year there are 53 voting members of the Senate. The Constitution dictates that only four of this number must be permanent senators; three others may be.

This means that about 90% of the senators are elected each year, either as senators or to other offices which make them senators ex officio.

What other way is there in a democratic society for any group to make itself felt and to elect a representative? See you at the polls?

Iva B. Gibson  
Dean of Students

## TJ Staff Publishes Eighth Page Edition

For the first time in the history of the newspaper, *The Johnsonian* has added an eighth page edition this week.

This was necessary because of the volume of advertising which the paper has been carrying consistently each week and also in an effort to provide more feature and news articles for the students.



# WC Student Compares Systems Of Education In Europe, U. S.

by Hayes McGlaun

Marie Ceele Kaut, a French instructor and special student at Winthrop, came to America for the first time five weeks ago. She received her early schooling in Morocco, where her father is head of a French insurance firm; but she visited relatives in France every year.

She has traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, passing frequently through Spain on trips from Morocco to France. She stated that she read French translations such as Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck and especially enjoyed Hemingway's books about Spain.

Marie received the degree, License in Law, after attending a university in Morocco for two years and one in the south of France for two years. Her course of study was similar to that of a political science major in the United States. The young woman noted that the former gives students more independence than American students receive.

Self-discipline is required of the French students, far class attendance is never checked and the student given in a course is the final examination. The final exam is an intensive written and oral test, which emphasizes ability to understand and apply the facts learned from lectures and independent study.

Last year, for a political science course, Marie wrote a paper on the political consequences of the modern American economy. She studied the topic thoroughly and even asked friends in America to send her copies of pertinent documents. When she presented her conclusions to the class, several of her classmates who were Communists argued forcefully with her.

Another difference which Marie noted between the two university systems is the fact that dormitories are virtually unknown in France. Students have to find housing on their own. "Finding a reasonably priced room is a difficult task, but finding a reasonably priced room with a private bath is almost impossible," Marie commented. Meals, however, are provided in university cafeterias.

The student body of a French

school is much less organized than its American counterpart. There are few clubs and teams and almost no inter-collegiate competition, except for a nation-wide academic contest which applies only to the brightest scholars. Team sports are not usually played by students.

When discussing dating practices, the French student explained that in France, single dating means that a couple is "going steady." Group dates, which are much more prevalent, usually consist of going to a party, a movie or a restaurant. Snacking is uncommon on a date in France, for the young people will have either only a cup of coffee or a five course meal.

Marie said that one of her main interests is the theatre and that she enjoys almost any play presented by good actors. As a stu-

dent in Morocco, she worked with a children's theatre group.

Cooking is another of her hobbies and she hopes to help the other residents of the Winthrop French House prepare French Cuisine. She said that pizza is popular in France, but that hot dogs and hamburgers are not known throughout the country.

Marie was surprised at Americans' insistence on being punctual. She said that when an appointment is made in France, at least one party is expected to be late.

Marie said, "The Americans I have met are much friendlier than most French people and I hope to see more of America before returning to Europe."

## Historian, Painter, Poet To Speak During Lecture Series In Byrnes

This year's lecture series will bring to Byrnes Auditorium such noted guests as Cleveland Amory, John Spencer Churchill and Louis Untermeyer.

America's foremost social historian, Cleveland Amory is the

author of "The Proper Bostonians," "The Last Resorts," and "Who Killed Society?"

In addition to being editor of these long-run best sellers, Amory is also a regular columnist for the Saturday Review, executive editor as well as columnist for Town & Country, and a regular critic for

TV-Guide. Born in Nahant, Mass., of a long line of Boston merchants, Amory began his writing career early. After graduating from college where he was president of the Harvard Crimson, he was hired by the Saturday Evening Post as the youngest editor ever hired by that publication.

Here in Byrnes Auditorium his lecture subject will be "properly Speaking" which may be described as his "New England View of the United States," an irreverent look at our social aristocrats.

Next, the nephew and favorite companion of Sir Winston Churchill, John Spencer Churchill will appear as a lecture series guest. Having been in unique and intimate touch with Sir Winston throughout his life, John Churchill now feels that he can speak more extensively about this great figure.

Churchill is a speaker with a lively sense of humor and a flair for colorful anecdote. His topic for the Winthrop lecture series will be "Churchill The Man."

Having been educated at Harrow and Oxford, he has studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in art centers throughout Europe.

by Joan McKinney

In 1963, Betty Riddle graduated from Winthrop. With a teacher's certificate and a physical education major, Betty began a career as a physical education instructor at Spaulding Junior High School in Charlotte, N. C.

In 1965, Betty has, for the present, given up teaching and resumed her role as student. She is enrolling at Winthrop taking graduate

courses in history and aiming for a Masters of Art in Teaching.

Betty is also serving as assistant residence counselor in Phelps Hall, the first graduate student assistant at Winthrop.

Betty explains that although she thoroughly enjoys teaching physical education, she wanted to "be practical" and "obtain more education." "I knew I needed to get back to school soon," she said, "as it doesn't take long to get out of the habit."

During this past summer she made plans to attend the Winthrop graduate school as a day-student. However she altered her plans when Dean Iva Gibson asked that she reside on campus and assume the responsibilities of assistant counselor.

Betty lives in 119 Phelps with Barbara P. nielt, house residence counselor.

Her job is not specifically defined. "As this is the first year of a graduate assistance, we're really just experimenting a lot," explained Betty. "Primarily I help the girls with their problems—personal or otherwise. They come in here just to talk."

According to Betty, the principal benefit of her job is that she is in a position to meet many people. She is also grateful for the opportunity to live on campus. "I really didn't want to be a day student. I wanted to be here in the

middle of things," she said. Betty is accustomed to being "in the middle of things" at Winthrop. During her college career she served as a house counselor and as a member of the Judicial Board. She was in Senate and on the president's council.

Her main office was as president of the Winthrop Recreation Association, and her main honors were selection to Senior Order and to Who's Who.

Presently Betty, who describes herself as a "general sports enthusiast," participates in WRA. Betty is enrolled in four courses, all on the 500 level. She studies history courses The Old South, and Europe Since 1918, and the education course, Tests and Measurements.

After completing her present courses, she must also take three additional history courses, another education course, and six hours of English. These courses will be 600 level.

Betty must submit a term paper in each course. She says that "more outside reading and deeper research" characterize the graduate work.

(Continued On Page 9)

## Poetry Group To Discuss Current Verse By Students

The Poetry Group will have its first meeting for interested students in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, 639 College Avenue, on Tuesday night, at 8 p.m.

Current poems by Winthrop students will be read and approaches to writing poetry will be discussed.

All students who are interested in poetry are invited to come and join this "club." This is a new and informal group, not an official club—there will be no officers and no dues.

Plans for organizing this group were inspired by the large volume of student poetry submitted last spring to the college Anthology, indicating a widespread interest in verse writing on our campus.

The Anthology staff and members of Book and Key noticed that there was currently no organization on campus to encourage poets. Delving into the matter, they found that some years ago Winthrop students who loved poetry used to gather informally to read each other's original poems and to talk about writing.

This group, called the Pierians, was sponsored by Dr. Donnie Martin, at that time chairman of the language department.

When a course in writing poetry was added to the college curriculum, the Pierians dissolved. Since this course has been

dropped, many students now lack the opportunity to share their poems with others. Last May Book and Key decided to organize an informal group for the sole purpose of encouraging students who like to write verse. Current chairmen for the group are Mary Gairney, Anne Knight Muliken and Jean Hoffman.

Students interested in attending the meeting Tuesday should notify Jean Hoffman, through post office box 1454.

## Profs Attend State Meeting

Dr. Jess Casey and Grant H. Newman of the music department will attend meetings of the college division of the South Carolina Music Educators Association and the South Carolina Music Council in Columbia tomorrow.

Dr. Casey, chairman of the music department, is immediate past president of the College Division of the SCMEA.

Newman is a new member of the music department and is teaching music education. He will attend the SCMEA meeting and will observe the meeting of the Council.

## PE Board Meet Held

Mrs. Nancy Stubbs, Mrs. Mary W. Ford and Miss Judy Greer of the physical education department attended a board meeting in Columbia Saturday. They are members of the executive board of the South Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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# Fashions Aim For Totality

by Pat Williams

What's your personality style? You say you're conservative, go in for the demure, understated line; or is the "real" you best expressed by the very different, way-out style. No matter which you are, there's a "look" for you to be found in this season's new crop of fashions.

The Total Look, the Granny Look and the English Look are the bywords for the fashion scene this year and within each are a variety of styles, fabrics and designs for every individual.

The Total Look which has slowly been gaining momentum in the past several months, has reached a peak with the coordinating of sweaters, skirts, socks, stockings, shoes and hats to give one over-all, well-planned picture for the fashion conscious student.

An Argyle sweater with knee high matching argyle socks and a complementary skirt seems to be the number one favorite in this line.

Tattersalls, checks, plaids and stripes are other pattern favorites in both the skirt-sweater and the afternoon dress for "totality."

To give a new look to a classic sweater try tucking it into the skirt and revving up the whole ensemble with a suede cravat, tiny earrings and a soft suede belt.

Have you seen the wool rib sweater? These seem to be coming on strong and offer a variety of styles—rib cable, rib turtleneck or laced rib.

Speaking of turtleneck sweaters, there seems to be a definite invitation to the college woman from this corner of the fashion market.

Other new looks in sweaters are the crocheted wool sweater, the zip-up sweater and the polo sweater. The last, edged with piping of a contrasting color, is very effective when worn with a wool plaid skirt.

The shell, too, has definitely won a place in the wardrobes of college as well as career women with its great versatility.

Sweater dresses have achieved a different look this year by mixing the stitches. Some swing from wide rib stitches to plain knitting, others begin at the top with a fishnet stitch and finish up with shaker

knitting. A lacy, latticed look is captured by some ingenious designers for a fresh appeal in sweater dresses.

Bands of brightly colored material are dressing up the basic solid color dress that every woman loves. Teamed with shoes that pick up the same two contrasting colors you have a "Total Look" that no one can ignore.

Just on the fringes of the "Total Look" is the dropped waist dress with a low belt and swingy effect from beltline to hemline. This promises to be a comfortable as well as a very eye-pleasing style.

Suits, too, are following the pattern of the tattersall, plaids and checks with wide-wale corduroy and heather added to the list of popular materials for the suit.

A popular line in suits is the dress with a dropped waist topped by an elongated jacket. Dirndl skirts with short jackets are favorite choices also. Cut-away jackets with bright linings have joined with A line skirts for a pleasing combo.

The English Look should no longer bring to mind the vision of a kooky mod. No, it's trim, neat and makes use of plaids and plaids in greys, blues and reds.

This trend is witnessed in the tall-waisted long jacketed suit combining heather wool tweed with a wool tattersall pattern and topping the "flippy skirt."

The hooded suit is rushing the scene with a flashy jacket that's sure to be a success. A little boy suit of shawlaid wool would add a bright spot to even the best of winter wardrobes.

The blazer has winning ways this year—For instance the knitted wool blazer with Norfolk belt and double buttons. Add a hippy skirt and a turtle neck sweater for an

outfit that will gain a lot of "looks."

The Granny Look seems to be going strong still with those who

love to look feminine as its strongest supporters. Bits of lace, tatting and tiny tucks are the main points in this style.

The delicate colors necessary for this old-fashioned effect have been appropriately labeled proper pink, bashful blue and gentle green by some manufacturers.

Challis prints or appliques of challis on solid color dresses are other methods by which this look is obtained. Knit stockings with lace textures, and lace bibs accompanied by wide cuffs of lace add to the Granny ensemble.

As for sportswear, the latest seems to be the "slung-low, bell-bottoms." These too can be found in the plaids, tweeds and checks which are so appealing in dress wear. Worn with turtle neck or shaker-knit sweaters, the word for these promises to be "comfortable."

A shopper might find the pantsuit just right for her. An attractive combination is found in a long jacket of heathery-beige tweed with collar and tabs of the brown and beige tattersall that makes up the Bermuda shorts. The colorists are still with us but are spruced up with matching button-down shirts, preferably a brown/russet Glen-plaid wool. Comfort will be at a maximum in the perennial, crew-neck sweater

with corduroy pants. Gray sweaters tucked in a pair of low-slung, side-buttoned pair of corduroy pants is a good choice for nearly everyone.

The coat of the year could be any of a number of colors, styles, fabrics considering all the diversity to be found in this wardrobe item, some manufacturers.

A longer, more stylish pea jacket, perhaps in navy blue wool lined with red Acrylic pile is a leading favorite.

The vinyl, too, has achieved a place in the cold winter weather. Found in bright colors—fire-engine red or tappe—and camouflaged with a shaggy fur trimming which extends from the lining of the same material, this is destined for the practical young woman.

The trench coat, zipped up and streamlined, is getting more and more attention. Lined with "racon," water-proofed and weather-

(Continued on page 5)



Fashion coordinated outfits are always a big favorite with college students and this one will certainly not be an exception. Mimi Penner models an ensemble of blazer jacket and tapered slacks with an A-line skirt, available for a quick change. The slacks, blazer and skirt along with the Banlon turtle neck and Bootinas by Goodrich are compliments of Elinor's.



The London influence can easily be detected in these party dresses modeled by Sybil Gordon and Sara Lisenby. Sybil, at the bottom of the stairs, wears a blue rayon and acetate suit with a feminine ruffle accentuating the outfit by Len Stuart. Sara's empire dress has a white linen and lace bodice, a dark brown velvet skirt topped with a black bow. Sara's dress was designed by Jonathan Logan. Both dresses are compliments of the Smart Shop.

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# Students Create Personalized Wardrobe With Patience, Imagination, Ingenuity

by PAT WILLIAMS

Combining ingenuity, a flair for the unusual and an enormous amount of patience, a number of Winthrop students have made "do it yourself" wardrobes that compare favorably with the leading manufacturers.

Joyce Proctor, a junior home economics major, improvised on a banker's suit, a black sleeveless suit, in a fashion magazine, made herself a similar ensemble and saved approximately \$70.

Among other unusual things she has made is a sheath from red bur-lap which her mother had ordered for a bulletin board.

Other ideas that have paid off for her are covering old shoes with a fabric to make a formal dress and making pocketbooks.

The shoe technique, which she learned from her mother is quite simple, she said. "Cut the fabric on the bias so it will stretch and fit it carefully to the contour of the shoe, gluing as you work. Trim off the excess leaving an edge to stick between the top part of the shoe and the sole."

One of the most interesting pocketbooks she has made was one in which she took the material from a pair of denim overalls and added a buckle clasp.

"Sewing is 75 per cent patience," Joyce said and added, "If you can read you can sew."

This veteran of many years of sewing — she started in the fifth grade — feels that pattern manufacturers indicate more material than is necessary on the direction sheet. "If you know how to lay out wisely you can cut out more on less fabric."

Expressing the opinion that products, especially clothes, are too mass produced, this imaginative seamstress feels that the only solution is individual creativity.

Janet Johnson, whose color sewing projects have been a coat of white wool mohair and a burgundy and gold satin brocade formal evening dress, has a few tips for the beginning seamstress.

"When putting in a sleeve, I never sew the side dress seam

or sleeve seam until the sleeve is set in. Then I sew a straight seam from the hemline to the end of the sleeve.

"A finished look is important," Janet said. The best ways to achieve this are to work slowly and line garments.

One of Mary Bart Stump's favorite techniques is to combine three or four patterns to achieve a totally different looking garment.

She has also covered hats in her attempts to create a personalized wardrobe. "There are a

wide variety of hat frames now available, although formerly the pillbox was the only type," she said.

Another of Mary Bart's specialties is nightgowns and she has made as many as eight in six days. These were for her three sisters and mother, however, for whom she does a great deal of sewing.

These students, representative of the many who sew, indicate the best method to obtain a style of dressing that best suits you, a style of your own creation.



Sheila O'Shields has chosen a versatile June League suit made of green houndstooth wool over a white collared blouse. The green suede stacked heels from Bob Brown Shoe Store accentuate the outfit which came from Rhea-Warner.



Thermo-Jac has combined a navy blue A-line skirt with a tweed bodice for a dress that will be fashion-right for a number of seasons. Sara Williams models this dress, courtesy of Marion Davis.

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## Low Heel Tops List

(Continued from page 4)  
proofed, this coat is a winner. Tubular quilting is a new look in campus coats. Practical and warm, they are made light as a feather with nylon and dacron.

The "little heel" is winning with ease in the shoe department. The T-strap with oval toe, the lace-up, open sides, bow front, sling-backs—you can take your choice from a wide selection. The patent leather Mary-Poppins shoe has a number of fans, also.

These "little heels" are proper anywhere—wear them with skirts and sweaters during the day or try a delicate pair of little heels for evening.

This trend to less heel is explained by one of the leading fashion magazine as being a matter of proportion. As skirts became shorter and more leg was revealed, it was obvious that a better balanced look and feel could be acquired on less heel.

Boots are as popular as ever and are found in attractive soft suede colors—fawn, olive, chestnut and black.

The Gille is the shoe for the young woman who's striving for that down to earth look, but who also wants to be in style. Round-toed with heels that range from the "block" heel to the just plain flat, they are perfect for a sporty look. You can find these in

black patent leather, kid, suede and many other materials.

For a dress—outlook there's the kidskin set on a curving inch of heel. Add a delicate bow and your style is perfect.

One of the most attractive boots is the back-zipper style in white, black or wet sand calf.

This is it—the look, the trends, the old, the shiny new. Which one will be yours?

## Home Ec Club Has Meeting

The regular business session of the Winhecon Council meeting was held yesterday in Thurmond Hall, led by Mary Alice Hana, president.

The further plans for the year were discussed, including program plans and participation in the Student Executives Council carnival.

Mary Alice Hana, who attended the American Home Economics Association Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in June, gave the report from that meeting.

A report was also heard from the two Danforth winners, Jean Shuler, freshman, and Mary Patrick, senior.

Members of the Council who attended the meeting including Winhecon officers, dorm chairmen and faculty advisors Miss Barbara Kirwin and Mrs. Joyce Veale.

Elaine Cathcart is ready for any of the many informal campus events in a three piece eye-catcher from Melville's. Berry is the name of this newest pink shade and is used very appropriately in this skirt by Queen Casual and the Van Heusen House. The classic beige cardigan sweater was designed by Mademoiselle.

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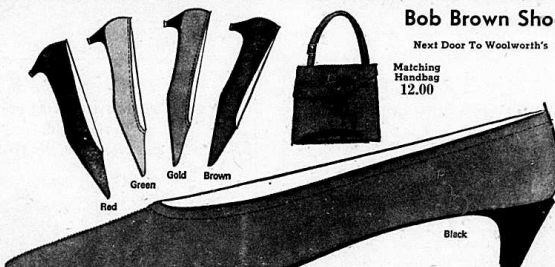
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## Language Houses Help Fluency Of Students

by Evelyn Tobias

Two additions in housing this year at Winthrop are the Spanish and French houses. They are for Winthrop students who wish to speak these languages more fluently by living there.

Gloria Venning, a student at the French house, stated "We are the guinea pigs for this." Many colleges have language houses, but this year is the first time for Winthrop.

Both houses follow Winthrop rules and are considered part of the campus. The French house students—three seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores—have Charrie Griffin as their house counselor.

Miss Iva Bishop, who works in the archives at the Winthrop library is house mother at the French house. Marie Cecile Kist, a native speaker of French, also lives at the French house and helps the students in speaking French.

The Spanish house, consisting of all Spanish majors except one, is "more like a home," said Jean Payne, a student living in the house. Dale Stratford is house counselor for the six students—three seniors, one junior, and two sophomores. The house mother is Mrs. Jewell L. Jones.

Both houses require the students to speak the languages of the house. If anyone forgets to speak Spanish, she is ignored until she remembers. If a student forgets to speak French, she must drop a nickel in a china cat—pretty expensive mistake!

The students have brought pictures and mementos from their homes to decorate the houses. One of the first things put up in the French house is a sign over the door which reads "L'Abbaye".

## Tutoring Sessions To Give Math Aid

Tutoring sessions for students taking mathematics 101, 102, 109 and 110 are now being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 15 in Kinard Hall.

At least one instructor from the math department and several math majors will be at the sessions to aid students having difficulties with their math courses.

Students may come and leave at any time during the sessions.

de Theleme—Fais ce que tu vaudras."

All students seem to like the houses and feel that it helps them learn to speak the languages correctly and more fluently. The Spanish students plan to have speeches later in the year.

## Westminster Begins Study

Miss Virginia Payne, director of Westminster House, announced that study groups on "Christian Testimony" will be held for freshmen and upperclassmen at Westminster House Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The freshmen study group will be led by the Rev. William Klein, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Marshall Dobson, a layman in the Oakland Avenue Church and the Rev. Edwin Lewis, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Marshall Dobson, a layman in the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church will lead the upperclassman study group.

## Harvard Project Computes Facts To Obtain Ideal Mate For Dating

Here it is—Operation Match, a computer matching project begun last fall by a group of Harvard students who liked the idea of computerized dating. Sponsored by North Carolina Universities and colleges, the project has been extended to Winthrop and Converse students.

The aid of psychologists and sociologists and D.D.'s was obtained to help draw up the questionnaire which has been improved during two trial runs in the Boston, Mass., area.

The completion of a questionnaire with over 100 questions about the participant and his or her concept of the ideal date is the first step in this project. The accompanying answer sheet which is printed as a business reply envelope and \$3 in cash, check or money order should then be mailed.

A representative from Davidson College will be on campus to distribute the test booklets and answer sheets in the near future.



UP AT SIX — Senior Gerri Boyd found out what Army life really is like when she participated in a four-week orientation program of the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. this past summer.

## Gerri Boyd Participates In Army Corps Program

by PAULA TRULL

Have you ever wondered what Army life was really like? In what kind of environment do these soldiers live and in what activities do they participate? Gerri Boyd, a senior who is majoring in philosophy and religion here at Winthrop found out this summer.

It all began last spring when Gerri was looking for something "different" to do during her summer vacation. While walking thru Tillman one day she noticed a sign on one of the bulletin boards which seemed interesting to her.

A few days later an army lieutenant came to the college to talk with students about the four-week orientation program on the military training and social life of a WAC officer.

Afterwards Gerri decided to accept this opportunity and during the summer she flew to Fort McClellan, Ala., to participate in the Ninth College Junior Course at the United States Women's Army Corps Center and School.

Upon her arrival, she took on the rank of Cadet among the 120 college women representing 75 colleges and universities in this year's course.

But along with the title she also accepted the practices of this military life. "Our day began at 6 a.m. with reveille and didn't stop until that the instructor had arrived and classes were over at 4 p.m.," said Gerri.

Their program included four to six hours daily of classes on military subjects, such as military justice, personnel management, nuclear warfare and map reading.

In addition, they also participated in inspections, parades, company duties and field exercises. No tests were given in these classes although each student did keep notes. Quite a few films were used to show actual procedures and techniques of different tasks.

At the end of the four week program, however, a final test was given to these cadets for the purpose of measuring the general knowledge gained by this undertaking. "I felt a little like I was at the Citadel," said Gerri, "because during a three-day trip to Fort Benning, ing classes military procedure was always used." At the beginning of the class one Cadet would go to the front of the room and state what the instructor had arrived and classes were about to begin.

Before answering a question, the Cadet must stand, give her name, and then proceed to answer in a manner of dignity.

"We even marched to class and back," commented Gerri. Each of the Cadets took turns as the role of officer of the platoon, during which she would call orders for the drills and marching. One of the most interesting courses she took was that of map reading. This included actual experience as well as learning from class lectures. The class would sometimes go to the woods to use a compass in determining set courses. In groups of five, the Cadets would use points to plot their strategy.

A highlight of the program was a three-day trip to Fort Benning, (Continued On Page 8)

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## News Shorts

## Sargent Announces Changes In Theatre Admission Prices

Dr. John Sargent, chairman of the department of communications, announced last week that admission prices to the Winthrop Theatre productions have been changed to fifty-cents for students with identification cards and \$1.00 for adults.

## AAUP

The American Association of University Professors held its first meeting Monday to discuss the most appropriate ways for contacting prospective members and to plan the program for this year in terms of professional problems which AAUP is interested in. Dr. David Gover, AAUP president, announced.

The next meeting will be designed to acquaint new members with the association, he added.

## VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

Miss Judy Greer, physical education instructor, conducted a volleyball skills clinic Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Charlotte, N. C.

The clinic for junior high school teachers in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system was held at Smith Junior High School.

## WESTMINSTER

Winthrop students are invited to an open house at Westminster House Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. The Women of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church will also be invited.

Miss Virginia Payne, director of Westminster House, announced that each month the women of a different Presbyterian Church will be invited to an open house at Westminster.

## ROTHFEDER BABY

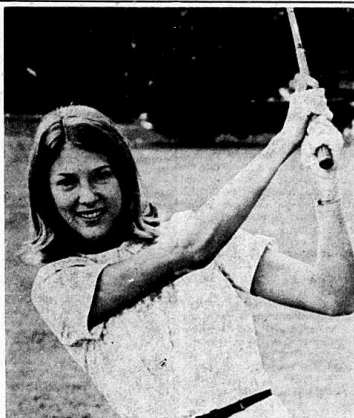
An eight pound son was born to Dr. Hubert Rothfeder, of the history and government department, and his wife Sept. 10, 2:35 P.M., at the York County Hospital.

The parents, who have no other children, named their son Robert Henry Rothfeder.

## OSTROW BABY

Dana Lynn Ostrow, a 6½ pound baby girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ostrow in Rochester, New York on September 20.

Ostrow is a former member of the Winthrop music department. He and his family are now living in New York where he is studying at Eastman School of Music.



**GOLF TITLES**—Junior Vicki Tribble has added another feat to her golf experiences by shooting a hole-in-one at the Rock Hill Country Club last week.

## Junior Amazes Golfers With Hole-In-One Shot

by Pris Eichholtz

Vicki Tribble, a junior town student, has added another honor to her miscellaneous collection of golf titles. On Sunday, September 19, after 10 years of playing, she made her first hole-in-one.

This momentous event, which astonished all of the players at the Rock Hill Country Club, occurred on the par three, number two hole.

Vicki was using a number four iron, and her drive lifted beautifully before dropping onto the green only a few feet away from the flag. The ball then rolled the remaining feet into the hole for a 175-yard ace.

Vicki explains that such a play depends almost entirely on luck. The fact that the odds are very much against it seem to have little

effect on Vicki and her expert golfing. As long as Vicki has her club in her hand, anything can happen. She says that this is "the greatest thing that has ever happened to me, in or out of the field of golf."

Vicki is presently the South Carolina Women's Match Play Champion as well as the defending champion of the Rock Hill Women's Golf Championship at the Country Club. She will defend her state title in November "if my grades permit."

At present Vicki is having trouble deciding which is the most important—golf or school. She explains that her only other current interest in addition to golf is the completion of school.

Vicki transferred to Winthrop after attending Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. She is majoring in economics and golf.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FREDD, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS!

## Annual Poetry Contest To Present Eight Awards For Poetical Work

The Kansas City Annual Poetry Contest, offering \$1600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work, is now open to students.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize Competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Devins Award is offered in conjunction with the Center's American Poet's Series.

The winner will also be contacted to read during the next season of the American Poets Series and will be furnished transportation

from any point in the continental United States to attend the award ceremony.

Any resident of the U. S. may submit an unpublished book of original poems. Individual poems that have been published previously in magazines or newspapers may be part of the book manuscript, but every attempt will be made to keep authors anonymous until the judging has been completed.

Submissions should be sent to the Kansas City Poetry Contests, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., plus the name of the contest being entered, announced Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

The poet's name and address may not appear on his entry but will be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the manuscript.

Winners will be announced April 28, 1966 by the final poet to appear during the American Poet's Series season.

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## Psychology Department Adds Two New Testing Instruments

A physiograph and a Skinner Box have recently been added to the psychology department equipment.

The Skinner Box, named after B. F. Skinner, is used for operant conditioning. In the case of this particular apparatus, rats are used for the experimental processes.

Dr. Bill Murdy, associate professor of psychology, explained that just as a child responds to approval when learning to say his name, likewise a rat can be conditioned to low and high rates of response.

A physiograph is also being used in the psychology laboratory. The physiograph, which has six channels, measures EKG, GSR (the physiological measure of motion), pulse and respiration.

From wires attached to a person's body electrodes are sent to an amplifier which in turn registers the response by pins on the seismograph.

Dr. Murdy commented that much of the equipment in the psychology department is made by the stu-

dents doing the research themselves.

In the psychology 301-302 class, students are required to perform one experiment themselves. Senior Faye Wagon, won the student award in the South Carolina Psychological Association last year with such an experiment. For the past three years this honor has been awarded to Winthrop.

Faye studied the effects of varying dosages of the drug chlorpromazine on overcoming a shock obstacle in rats. Chlorpromazine causes the subject to become less inhibited when excited, agitated or restless. The subject also exhibits interest in surroundings and becomes more responsive. Chlorpromazine also minimizes the subject's anxiety and fear of any anticipated pain.

The results varied according to the dosage of chlorpromazine given to each rat. The hypothesis resulted that "chlorpromazine has a highly selective effect within the self-stimulating regions of the brain, inhibiting self-stimulation with electrode in some places, while having no effect with electrodes in other place.

The experiment summary pointed out that psychiatric drug literature is lacking in concern about the effects of tranquilizing drugs upon behavior.

Besides this interest among students, the faculty members of the psychology department have also been involved in recent research. One experiment involving the conditioning of rats will be displayed on first floor of Sims Science Building in the near future.

## Boyd Earns Certificate

(Continued From Page 6)

Ga., where the cadets were oriented on activities of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and School, and observed demonstrations of ranger, paratrooper and infantry training.

In one instance they observed a group taking a hill, while using live ammunition. They also watched the training of techniques such as machine gun fighting, bridge building and river crossing.

The cadets also sat in on the

training of dogs used for enemy missions.

When classes and field trips were not scheduled the cadets were free to swim, play tennis and participate in other activities offered by the officer's club. Although their rank was that of E-4 Corporal, they were given officer's privileges.

During their period of stay at Fort McClellan, the women stayed in the officer's candidate barracks. In addition, these women took a course in chemical and biological weapons. First class lectures were presented in which the instructor explained the importance and uses of gas and the parts and the assimilation of the equipment. Afterward they went into a gas tent and observed the actual feeling to this gas.

At the end of the program the cadets received a Certificate of Completion from Colonel Emily C. Gorman, Director, Women's Army Corps, in a graduation ceremony. A parade was given in their honor, during which the WAC band played.

## X-Ray Plans Made For Staff, Faculty

Staff members and faculty are requested to have annual x-rays made at the County Health Department in Rock Hill from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, announced Dr. Jeanne B. Johnson, director of the Student Health Service.

New members of the faculty and staff are asked to have chest x-rays during the month of October. College personnel are asked to identify themselves as much, and to indicate that their x-ray reports should be sent to the director of the Infirmary.

If any abnormality is reported, the person concerned will be contacted.

The x-rays, which are given without charge, are of value in detecting the rare early and unsuspected cases of tuberculosis, early cancer and other diseases.

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## Rev. Greer Emphasizes Search For Purpose, Real Knowledge

The present question of the college student seeking a purpose in life highlighted the central aspect of this year's Fall Services, Monday-Wednesday, conducted by the Reverend Joseph A. Greer.

Rev. Greer, presently minister of First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, S. C., entitled the theme for the three-day program "Seeing God: The Purpose of Life." His close contact with the student body of Presbyterian College in Clinton has given Reverend Greer insight into the attitudes of the world's future generation. Thus Rev. Greer's theme points out the purpose of life to a generation which will soon be given the opportunity to face it directly.

The 1965 Fall Services also provided adequate time for students and others interested to participate in discussions concerning the various topics discussed each night.

The Monday night convocation was entitled "We Never Saw Anything Like This Before."

Reverend Greer's theme for the second night of his services was "We Would See Jesus."

He said that the college student

searches for purpose in life, yet deep hunger for real knowledge goes unsatisfied — thus, we take substitutes.

Rev. Greer continued with, "One substitute is man; we have made man the measure of all things, and if we can't meet religion in these terms, we have no use for it."

"Another substitute is service-to-become engaged in a program for the institutional church. Still another is feeling. Some people believe that a certain religious 'experience' is the real knowledge of God."

Rev. Greer stated that in this desperate search we can find true knowledge of God simply and easily. We should know God in a way that we can respond to him through Jesus Christ. To know God, we need look no further than the face of Jesus Christ.

In facing Jesus Christ, Rev. Greer explained that we should look at him through the eyes of our need. He can meet this need at

the deepest point—getting rid of our sins. It becomes more than just academic or theological but vital, personal and dynamic."

Rev. Greer's last topic for Fall Services was entitled "What Is Truth?"

This question seemed also directed toward the student—a symbol of one searching for knowledge and truth through colleges and universities.

Rev. Greer emphasized that man must be able to settle on some basis of truth to suit his own life. He stated the importance of truth in three ways characteristic of Truth is to be found in the revelation. There is the man who feels of the cross to shine on our lives."

understand it. Secondly, the in-different, practical man who sees truth as something which has always been taken for granted. In contemporary terms this means the truth which the figures of a bank account verify.

Finally the truth found in the cry of the seeking soul—what is the ultimate meaning of life?

Rev. Greer concluded with the man who is intellectually honest with himself, who acknowledges the realization that there are things which he does not understand, is more stable than those who deny anything about the purpose of life. Truth is to be found in the revelation. There is the man who feels of the cross to shine on our lives."

## Past College Leader

(Continued From Page 3)

ate course in comparison to undergraduate study.

Betty plans to teach history after completion of her graduate studies. Studying, counseling, participating in outside activities, Betty still has taken time to observe Winthrop and its changes since her graduation.

The most notable changes? "Number one: size!" states Betty.

She also feels that Winthrop's academic standards have risen. "I'm prone to believe it's harder now. If we had to do what today's freshmen are doing," she laughs, "I might not have made it."



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